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Editor Highland Recorder

The Recorder of last week notes the falling of Albert Gum on the field of honor. He gave his life for his country--yea, for all that men hold dear.

soldiers of '61-'65.

What shall Highland do to show appreciation of this nable young age is all the more conspicuous, He did his duty because it was hi duty.

I noted the absorce of fligs i Monterey when I had the pleasurof treading its walks, and mingling with its citiz ns, my townsmen. last summer.

I suggest that the Recorder receive contributions for the purpose of purchasing a large "Service Flag" on which there will be the star for every man in the service. and a gold star to honor of Alber

In the centre of the subarbar village in which I live, there are two straig's paies, printed white. about thirty feet in height. Between them is stretched a flog it. The father who has two sons "over there" hoists it to the breezes every morning-and reverently takes it in at sanset.

If the Recorder will push this matter. I shall be glad to make the first contribution to such a worth object. Cordially, Robert H. Fleming

Baltimore, Md. . Oct. 7, 1918

The suggestion of Dr. Fieming is a good one and the Recorder will be glad to receive contributions We will make no comment, as we belie e avery Highlander will be glad of the opportunity to show their appreciation of the great sacrifice our boys are making.

Contributions will be published cach week --- Ed

HOW TO SAVE YOURSELF

FROM INFLUENZA

Keep away from erowds. Avoid people who are caughing

or succeing. Don't jest into your mouth fing-

ers, penels or other things that don't belong there. Avoid groung hungry, tired and

Sleep and work in rooms filled with fresh ar, but keep the body

WATIN. Wash your hands before eating. If you get influenza, go immed ia ely t be and s ay there for several days to order to ward off pneumonia.

The conferences on food supply and shipping hald in Europe by the Food Controllers of the Allies make an estimate of our burden possible. Compared with previous years, the Allied civilians and armies, our own aimies, the Belgian Relief, and certain neutrals who are dependent on us renuire the following round amounts from us; which must be shipped during year ending July 1, 1919:

Meats and fats, two million six hunfired thousand (2,600,000) tons-an increase of one million and fifty (1,050,

000) tens over last year.

Bend stuffs, ten million four hundred thousand (10,400,000) tons, an inof three million six hundred

(3,(00,000) tons over last year. Stear (from United States and West Indi a), one million eight hundred and fifty thousand (1,850,000) tons, an increase of three hundred and thirty thousand (330,000) tons over last year.

Feed grains (mostly army oats), two millions seven hundred thousand (2,-700,000) tons, an increase of seven hundred and fifty thousand (750,600) tons over last year.

This makes a total increase of foods and feeds over last year of five million seven hundred and thirty thousand (5,720,000) tons over last year, requiring altogether shipping for seventeen million five hundred and fifty thousand (17,550,000) tons of food stuffs.

Even this program means self-denial by the Allica next year. They are making this sacrifice in the common We must maintain the health cause. and strength of every human being among them or they will be unable to put their full strength alongside our own in the supreme effort.

At the President's direction, Mr. Hoover has promised them that "in this common cause, we eat at a common \* "upon entering these conferences in Europe we promised them that whatever their war-food program called for from us we should

At best the Allied table will be less than ours, for the Allied people are denying themselves more in order to transport our soldiers. To provide ships for our army, we have not only to build all that we can, but we must have the help of the Allied shipping.

In order that the Allies may provide this, they must take food ships from the more distant markets and place them upon the shorter run to the United States. We can do no less than fill the ships they send us. We must decrease our imports of sugar, coffee and tropical fruits.

# OST IN SENATE

Two-Thirds Majority Necessary for Adoption Fails in the Upper House by Two Votes.

Move Made to Have Bill Reconsidered. Jones of New Mexico Takes Parliamentary Advantage of Changing His Vote to "No."

Washington.-The woman suffrage amendment was defeated in the senute by a record vote of 53 to 31. The real vote of the senate, however, as shown He was the son of Frank Gum. by the pairs, was 62 to 34, or two votes one of Highland's most faithful short of the required two-thirds majority necessary to submit a constitutional amendment to the several states. Hopes for the passage of the measman? Albert Gurn went to his use at this session of Congress is by death, not because he was reckless. no means abandoned on account of the He did not wish to fight. His cour- vote. Senator Jones of New Mexico, chairman of the Woman Suffrage Committee, took the parliamentary advantage of changing his vote from "aye" "no" after the measure had been defented and before the result was annamed and gave notice that he would there for a reconsideration of the vote and the next legislative day.

thetion to reconsider requires only tomberity vote of the senate and cerin to prevail. The resolution emsalying the amendment then will go in the calendar, subject to reconsideranter at the will of the senate.

The hope in this move is that the fall election will send to the senate the two votes necessary to pass the communication. Four senators who voted injust the measure are serving by apand successors will be electwith sixty six stats-one of gold on rd November 5 and will qualify at

One of these senators will be elected from Louisiana to succeed Senator lulon, who voted against the amendment. As the state of Louisiana votes en woman suffrage as a state issue on election day, the vote of the new senator undoubtedly will follow the will of his state.

Senator Benet, appointed from South Carolina, will be succeeded by W. P. Pollock, former attorney general of that state. Senator Drew of New Hampshire will be succeeded by George H. Moses. It is believed the South Carolina Democrat and the New Hampshire Republican will be found against the amendment, and will vote as did Senators Benet and Drew, serving by ppointment.

Senator Baird, appointed from New Jersey, is a candidate to succeed himself. If re-elected, his vote will be against the amendment as it has been. He is opposed by Charles O. Henneswho undoubtedly would e in favor of the amendment.

The hope of the suffragists for the passage of the amendment as well as the hope of the President and the administration, therefore would appear to lie in the election of two Democratic senators and in the victory of the suffrage cause as a state issue in the coming Louisiana election.

The defeat of the suffrage amendnent marked the first refusal on the part of either House of Congress to accept without reservation the dictum of the President as to what sort of legislation should be enacted as a part of the war program.

It was a 50-50 split between Republeans and Democrats in support of the resolution, 27 of each party voting for its adoption. In opposition there were 20 Democrats and 10 Republi-

The concluding scenes in the great struggle were dramatic but devold of demonstration. The maximum of silence prevailed as the final roll was called.

Comparative quiet reigned when the esult was announced. There were neither cheers nor handclapping.

### WORLD'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

WASHINGTON .- Secretary McAdoo warns Congress that delay in passng the war revenue bill will disorganize and endanger the national financial program. As a result Senate enders take steps to speed up consideration of the measure and aban-

don arrangements for a recess. MADRID. - The Spanish steamer Francoli has been torpedoed by a German submarine, according to an announcement made by the minister of

BALTIMORE. - The tomato output of Maryland will be bought by the gov-

ernment for \$16,000,000. WASHINGTON .- Major General M. W. Ireland was nominated Surgeon General to succeed Major General Gorgas, who retires and who probably will

receive a special detail in France. NEW YORK .- Bernard Baruch, the chairman of the War Industries Board, notifies the National Dry Goods Association that prices and distributions of virtually all articles of wearing apparel will be fixed by the board, and that only "normal profits of the normal

times" will be permitted. PARIS. - Premier Clemenceau appeals to France to make the last sacrifice that will make victory sure.

## Dental Fot ce

I have procured the assistance of Dr. Everett G. Harold, graduate of the Ohio College of Dental Sur-your letter also. I had right much experience this trip. Went "Over gery, to assist me with my growing practice.

We can now accommodate more patients than fermerly and on Dad I received his and Mr. short notice. Prices consistent letters to-day, will answer as with first class work and satisfacion guaranteed.

Dr Chas S. Kramer. Marlinton, W. Va.

Letters from our Soldier Boy Sunday, Aug. 24, 1918

Dear Folks at Home. would rather be at home with you ner. I guess you all are working all, but I am being well protected hard aren't you? her of us are on this ship. There are off of a big hike. HOPE LAYS IN FALL ELECTION. many things I cannot tell you unto eat and good coffee.

Had preaching up on deck this morning. I was there. I read my testament often, and find it very interesting and helpful. This etter will be mailed when we arrive and when you get it you will snow that I have arrived safely. You will get a card of our arrival from - I filled up before we left, and as soon as they received a mes sage of our safe arrival, they will mail the card For goodness sake do not worry about me, for I am oring fine. I will write you all ften. I do not yet know\_what my address will be. Just wait until I tell you. Wish you could be with me and see some of the world. Jope you all are well and doing me. Was sorry I could not get home before leaving, but it was impossible. I feel sure we will be write. I haven't been a bit sea good. ick so far, but some of the boys ere: I seem to stand as much as my of the boys.

Must eat supper-will finish Thursday Aug. 29th I will try to finish my letter toay. We are still sailing along he sea is a little rough today, but not bad. All has gone well so far am well but awfully tired of this ip. Here we will soon land. uppose we will land in four or five days days if nothing happens lave been sailing one week today, dreamed of home last night. Vish I could be there with you all. don't think we will be gone long, for the Germans are about whipped now. I have been doing some

ot have to fight sny When you Dear Minnie: crite tell me all the news. Will add a few lines today, Aug il as we will have to mail our etters now if we want them to go ack on this ship. Love to all. Charles H. Ralston

learical work for the last few days.

Some where in France. September, 1, 1918

Having waited for someno for a letter from home, I will rite again without receiving it, t hope to receive a letter from am well and fareing well as could be expected.

I hope that you are able to be out min and that your knee is not givg you any trouble now, for I have heard since you got home from he hospital the last time, so am

ory anxious to hear. I think that France is a very quitiful country, so far as I have en. Almost all of the land is eing cultivated with wheat rye, its, buckwheat and clover, but no rn and the soil seems to be very rtile according to the crop it oduces, and they have some very ice cattle, but their method of nacing is very much different from urs, for they take a herd of catle into a field of clever and by cans of chains and stakes they tie hem down so they have to eat verything as they go, and when erything has been eaten in one ace they are moved a little farere up and so on until the enre field has been grazed; and her very amusing feature is the achinery they use for threshing cir grain; the power for rusning eir threshing machine is derived home walking up a latticed re-

olving floor. I am sleeping in a tent new; we et plenty of drill and fresh air, but thing facilities are notso good,

it we have lots of rain. I have been able to got a few on in France, and the prices are a cuite so high as they were in gland, but as usual they are adneing since U. S. troops came in. present a few eggs can be bought six cents a piece, while in Engnd they were from ten to fifteen. I have not heard anything from John for over two months, so if you

lear from him please write. There are several interesting topes that I would like to write you but I can't at the present bout, hie. Have my RECORDER sent o the present address and write As ever, Willie often. Benson.

## France

August 9, 1918 Dear Brother; glad to hear from you. I have been in the trenches one hitch and going to start back to-morrow for enother one. If shot and shell do not get any closer to me than it did before I will return safe and sound. There is not much news of interest only we have the Bochs on the to for one time since the war was clared. How is everything on the

rough making hay by this time. I will send you a Franc bill for ing my part as soon as I get my and on another one.ha! ha! Will that be enough? Write and tell me all the news. It is getting late and I will be

I remain your brother. George H. Graham. P. S. Aug. 16th, I have not time to write much as I want this to get started, I have just returned from the trenches again. I had to peck in such a hurry I forgot and packed the Top" Wednesday night, I was among the lucky ones so you will know when you receive this. Tell G.'s soon as I get time.

Love to each and all. We captured more than 100 prisoners. Your loving brother, Geo. H. Graham.

Some where in France, Roll of Honor

My dear Home Folks, Shall take the pleasure to answer your letter which I received This wonderful Sunday evening answer your letter which I received yesterday evening, was real glad to hear from you all. How are you all been sailing for three days and getting along? I am making it very nights. The ocean is nice and well. It has been real cold over here, don't get dark here until nine smooth. I have enjoyed the trip o'clock at night. When we are eating dining supper here you are eating din-

all, but I am being well protected and taken care of. Uncle Sam can handle his boys fine Quite a number of the control of the care of the control of the care of t

This is a real pretty country over til I return, then I can tell you here. The wheat is fine over here wonders. I am well and feeling but have never seen any corn yet, I fine as I ever did We get plenty gress it is too cold for it. I am nighty glad it isn't so hot. I have ver seen any real pretty girls yet France, I saw an American girl the weeks ago, she certainly hed good. She was an awfully a singer and a fine dancer.I ened seeing her. One of the Genals was with her.
I would love to see you all and

have a good mess of green beans and bacon. I have eaten lots of beef since I have been in the army. I like it over here very have been in the trenches twice and made it all ight. It is awfully muddy there, it has been

raining most every day for a couple of weeks. I guess you are done mak ing hay are you not? One of our Corporals got killed ya big shell the other day. I have not seen Bill Dickson yet I think he is in England. Russell Hevener has come over, and is in

with us. I certainly am glad to hear that you all have such a good Sunday back before so long. Tell Boyd to School hope it will continue to be There is five hours difference in

our company. Bob Cutshall is still

the time, we turned our watches or five hours; so when we are dilling you all are sleeping. Are you going to . Conferent this year? Only wish I could be there to go along, I heard it was at

Iron Gate. I am sorry you are behind with your work but hope will get along efter in the future.

Papa have you got my Liberty Bond yet? I have paid for it.. The five dollars that I allotted to you was discontinued the first of July; I got the five dollars for July nov you may not get the money on that ond for a while. 'It will draw four er cent interest.

Well, as news is scarce will close er this time, hoping to hear from ou all real soon. I can't write what would like to. Best love to all.

FRED C. CORBET.

With the American Exp. Force August 11, 1918 feel sure I will get a good job and Just a few lines this morning to et you know I am still living and well, and hope you are well. I reand several days ago. I sure was lad to hear from you; it had been four months since I had a letor from any one; two letters from ou, one from Sherman and one om a friend, is all the mail I have eccived since leaving the States st March, so you see you are not the only one that has been waiting or a letter. I don't wonder at your

ctters to me being a long time on the way, as I don't stay at one place ong enough for a letter to eath up ith me, but I don't see why my tters should be so long on the way, et there is so much mail passing tween here and home; I guess its pretty big job to keep it all raight. I have been looking for a etter from Mr. Wood but haven't eccived it yet; I would be glad to near from him, and will certainly nswer his letter if he writes. I privilege. ness I would appreciate a letter com any one around home. Just it comes from America, it doesn't atter who it is from. You esked I needed money, well, at the presat time I have 1000 frances in my beket, equal to about \$200 in U.S. oney and a month's pay due. There nothing over here to spend money r except wine and beer and I ouldn't give a france for all of it here is in France. I am going to end some money home the first time I get to a Y. M. C. A. There re lots of things I would like to ave but there is so much red tape o be gone through with to get any ing sent from home, I don't think

on can send any thing without a ritten request from me signed by ttory commander and there isn't a chance in ten that it would ever ch me, so there is not much use thinking about getting anything ver here from home. Well I must lose for this time. Write 302m. Yours as always,

rvt. J.N. Lowery, Pattery C. 103 F. A

Florida. My dear cousin, As I receivedyour card yes-I will answer it to-day with short letter. This leaves me well nd enjoying camp life as could be xpected, for you know that no one ould enjoy themselves in the army t this day and time, for they just drill and hike us protty near to death and it is oh! so hat down here. You can just imagine about how hot it is as it has been all the way from 116 to 124 degrees; and you can imagine how that would when you have to hike 15 miles a day with a pack on your back.

You know I was pretty tough before I came to the army but this has sure got my "goat". And if the army don't make a man of anyone now, it is no use for them to try and make a man out of themselves when they come back. Believe me, if I was at home

would cut cord wood, farm or do anything that was to be done. Now know you are most this letter is meant for you and Isaac both. I sure would like to be at your place where I could get a good square meal once more. For I always did get good things to cat there. Tell Isaac 1 would like to be there to help him cut corn. I never

compelled to bring this to a close would cut corn before but I believe now that I can cut corn as good as any body and tell him I said to remember me also in his little family prayrs at night. As no one knows t may do us some good. It won't be long before I'll be across the deep blue sea with the rest of the boys. And thenit will not be much longer before we will be back home as I don't think the war will last much longer. Tell all the children hello! for me

and tell Lutner to answer my 2and I am sending you a promadent know whether you will know it or not. But maybe you can tell who it is as the picture is no good of me. Answer soon. Allie J. Simmons.

SECOND WEEK-Make one next Dan Beard in Boys' Life, the boy week, the last of the drive, "The Loan over the Top". Names below which appeared last week are to be credited with second subscription. H. E. Colaw H. L. Simmons

W. M. Bland S. L. Simomns E .D. Swecker Ira W. Nicholas Russell Rexrode Jno. C. Swecker R. Mason Hamilton W. T. Hamilton H. H. Slaven C. A. Corbett Harvey Waggy R. D. Felks J. Brown Lightner Ira D. Gutshall Owen Hiner. Ches. Diggs, C. E. Simmons, Jne. W. Simmons, A. L. Jones, G. R. Simmons, Jacob K. Varner, Geo. O. Fleisher, Jas. A. Fleisher, W. H. Darby, Geo. W. Dudley, W. P. Will, J. Winfred Propst, S. B. Rexrode,

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Sidney Wilson, J. F. McNulty, Wilson, Wm. S. Helms, Wm. R. Stephenson. R. Lee Gum,

H. H. Slaven, "C. P. Jones, " Jos. L Griffin. Harry Stone, Frank Wilson,

Annie Bird, " O. Wilson, " J. W. Hevener,
" Geo. P. McCoy, " Ida B. Sterrett,

" Lydfa F. Waggy, " A. F. Gum, Miss Susan Russell Darby, Mary Jane Gum, Sallie Hiner.

" Mary Waggy, " Mary Bess Hamilton, Willie L. Hamilton, Irene Hevener,

Lula Davis, Evelyn Jones, Mr. E. L. Bemiss, Chairman of the Central Liberty Loan Committee Chairman of sent the following telegram. ports State of Virginia now covering themselves with glory on the battlefields of France. opportunity at home even a greater the present Liberty Loan Drive would be heartbreaking for them

end much more Health Board put ban on all atherings, so it is up to us all to Secretary of the Treasury, Mr.

The Liberty Lean Canvasser, who McAdoo--or as Both registered and counents. Drive ends, Oct. 19th, see your neighbor and induce him to Make a good showing abscribe.

Camp Jas. E. Johnston, FEDERAL FOOD ADMINISTRATION FOR VIRGINIA.

> Now Food Conservation Program-Hoover's Appeal To the American People.

Mr. Hoover has outlined the food conservation program recommended for the American people during the coming year and is authority for the following statements: The loyal citizen can do no less than lay these salient truths to heart and mind, and play his part in the program, for he says: "I believe we can bring this dreadful business to an end if every man, woman and child in the United States tests every action every day and hour by the one touchstone-does this or that contribute to winning the war?"

facts: of the summer of 1919.

To attain victory we must place in France three and a half million (3,500, 000) fighting men.

With our 8,500,000 fighting men we must send the greatest mechanical equipment that has ever been given to any army.

There is no hope of the end that we

must secure until another year has

gone by, although, from a military

point of view improvements on the If we are to accomplish this end in 1919, a million (1,000,000) American

To give this final blow in 1919, we have not only to find the men, the shipping and the equipment for this their strength.

The Indians up in the far North country call the beaver ah-mick, say, scouts' magazine. By the way, when boy scouts lay out their council grounds at camp and divide it up as it should be, according to the north south, east and west winds around the circle, they should remember that the Indian name for north is Quicwedhong, for south is Show-nein-nong, for

Now, you know the Indian ceremony always begins with blowing the smoke of-the pipe to the four winds, and then to the sky, which is O'quie, and then to the earth, which is A'kee, and the warrior lights his pipe with Skooday, that is, with fire, but if he is townecke with the Skoo-day he starts a forest fire (tow-neeke means care-

To be a good scout, one must never be tow-necke; to be patriotic one must never be tow-neeke.

England Breeds Rabbits for Food. Rebbit breeding in England has been underlaken by the government in a effort to rellave the shortage of mea-

established a central breeding statio and stud exchange in Vauxhall, Lee don. The first club started in Locale under numbers of the association is the Royal news, Lagricelina pales. The primary object is to bothl up of

We have so arranged the International Food Program that, except for a

What we need is to reduce directly our consumption of all foodstuffs, laying especial emphasis on the staples.

surplus of the great staples that we Montercy Nov 1, 2, 25, 28, 29, 30 can provide.

of this issue. It is necessary that every family in the United States study its food budget | Doe Hill and food ways to see if it cannot buy P.lo Alto less, serve less, return nothing to the

clean plate. LINE UP! It ain't the guns, nor armament Nor funds that they can pay, But the close co-operation

It ain't the individuals Nor the army as a whole, But the everlastin' team work Ov every bloomin' sould. -Rudyard Kipling.

Cardui, the woman's tonic, helped Mrs. William Eversole, of Hazel Patch, Ky. Read what she writes: "I had a general breaking-down of my health. I was in bed for weeks, unable to get up. I had such a weakness and dizziness, ... and the pains were Wery severe. A irland. told me I had tried everything else, why not Cardul?... 1 did, and

me . . . After 12 bottles, I am strong and weil."

soon saw it was helping

## TAKE

## The Woman's Tonic

Do you feel weak, dizzy, worn-out? Is your lack of good health caused from any of the complaints so common to women? Then why not give Cardui a trial? It should surely do for you what it has done for so many thousands of other women who suffered-it should help you back to health.

Ask some lady friend who has taken Cardui. She will tell you how it helped her. Try Cardui.

All Druggists

Readers

Since the continued prevailing high cest of material in the production of newspaper we are forced to join the ranks of other papers and increase our rate. No one can get along now and work at the cld prices, which every one will admit. Most all farm commedities he e increased three fold and the same is true in most every other industry.

After the 15th of October the Highland Recorder will be \$1 50 a year in advance. You will have until then to get it at the same old price of \$1.60, and you can take it for as many years as you like.

Editor

. PUBLIC SALE

ation, I will on Triesday... October .15. 1913 six rules west of Hightown, at my residence on the Colaw place, on S. and P. pike, offfer for sale the ollowing personal property, towill team of well broken young manes good young cows, 35 good young wes and lambs 1 pure bred buck, nice hogs, 25 or, wore chickens turkeys, 1 lot of buckyheat, i turkeys, lot of onts, seems hay and straw, a at of potatoes and cabbage, I set of lauble team; harness, 2 sets of single buggy laurest, harrows, plows, ferks, takes, 2 wagons,1 buggy some parreis, 3 fron kettles, 1 man sadlle. Household and kitchen fursiture, consisting of 1 organ, 3 hed tends and springs, 2 tables, 1 heat-

oil tank, some creeks and jars and lishesand other things too tedious te mention. TERMS-All sums of \$5 and over s credit of six months will be given the purchaser to execute bond with to good securities; all sums under 5 cash in hand on day of sale.
All disputed bids to be settled by

stove and pipe, 6 chairs, 2 clocks,1 phone bex, 1 safe, 1 lot of carpet,

range stove and cooking utenalls,

sewing machine, I carpet leem,

the crier: D. Swecker, Auctioneer.

Notice to Tax Payers

I will sit at the following places in the dates opposite to receive Taxes and Levies for the year

Hightown " 4 Middle Mt. " 6 The food program is no small part New Hampden Nov 7 Crabbottom " 8

Forks of Water " 9 ' 11, afternoon; 12 " 13 " 15 Hupman's . 16

Hood

Hover Creek '' 18 McDowell Nov 19, and 20 till moon-Valley Center Nov 22 Mill Gap Nov 23

Trimble Nov 27 till noon and at Mustoe in the evening. All claims for 1917 unpaid Dec.

1, will be given to a constable for immediate collection. Willis Gibson, Tr H co.

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August 13, 1918.

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" Ward Gum,
" Elsie Hamilton,

Failfire for Virginia in

nake a house-to-house canvass. icAdoo, has been making a canones of this sort in Washington. alls upon you may not be as disinguished as Mr. tactful. Welcome him or her,all the same. Co-operate by doing your bit by taking the largest subeription you can possibly afford nake the Crown Prince give his job too. Buy more Liberty pon bonds can be bought on install-

for Highland. H. M. Slaven, Chairman. Fourth Liberty Loan Comm.

He is authority for the following There is no prospect of a proper ending of the war before the campaign

Western front may be expected. lives will be saved that must be sacrificed if we have to continue until 1920.

gigantic army, but this army of ours, the Allies' armies and the Allied civil population must have ample food in the meantime, if we are to maintain We can do all these things. How?

Indian Names.

east is Waba-nong, and for west is Gabie-a-nong.

less).

Having decided to change my lo-

due to the war. The National Utility Rabbit use. ciation, it was announced recently, bay

quickly as possible a large supply of the nest pedigreed stock, which will be sent to provincial breeding centers These in turn will supply breeding stock to smaller stations. Each of the larger provincial center

will have 100 breeding does, while the smaller stations will keep on hare about 20 each. It is the hope of off chils that all allotment societies, focproduction organizations, women's in elitates' and many factories, municis works, school-and sammer camps wi form rabbit claim to be additated with the national association.

mederate substitution of other cereals in bread, it will not, we hope, be necessary to substitute one foodstuff for another, nor to resort to wheatless and meatless days.

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